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Want Tariff Revision.
New York, July 24.—The National Association of Manufacturers, which has a large and important membership, is vigorously seeking tariff revision, according to H. E. Miles, chairman of its tariff revision committee. Miles goes so far as to predict that the next Congress may create a non-partisan commission with semi-judicial authority, like that of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to completely revise the tariff schedules and then deal with the work required by the readjustment of tariff schedules by other countries.

Tobacco Costs Him Life.
Cumberland, Md., July 24.—Ames Perrin, aged more than 60 years, was killed at Mount Salvage Junction by a B. & O. passenger train. The father and the boy had been in Buchanan's store. They had left on their way home, when it occurred to Mr. Perrin that he had forgotten his tobacco. The boy volunteered to go back for the tobacco, while the father waited his return. When the boy reached the place he had left his father he found his mangled form lying along the tracks. Death was instantaneous.

O'Connell's Hat.
At a meeting of the County Kildare Archaeological society some years ago a hat worn by Daniel O'Connell was exhibited. O'Connell's name in his own handwriting was written on the inside of the hat, which was of large dimensions, the width inside being eight and one-half inches and its longer diameter ten inches. The chairman of the meeting put on the hat, which entirely covered his head and went down to his chin.

Wheeling Women's Good Work.
When the Women's Civic club of Wheeling, W. Va., adopted the suggestion of one of its members, "Let us cease talking and do something," it began to accomplish things. Among the achievements to its credit is the placing throughout the town of 100 wire waste receptacles which have been put under the supervision of the board of public works. As the people of the town have become educated to the use of these receptacles the streets have become very much cleaner. The club has also been instrumental in having the antisputting ordinance enforced. Another result of which the civic club is very proud occurred when it succeeded in having enacted and enforced a pure milk ordinance. The observation of Arbor day and school garden work are other matters to which the club has given resultful attention.

Why Village Improvement Pays.
Make the country towns more beautiful and the desire to leave them for the great cities will not be so great, says the Los Angeles Times. In springtime the dwellers in the cities turn with longing to the country and the country town. They long for green fields and singing birds, and happy the suburban town whose people have made its streets shady, its appearance attractive, for to such will come people who add to the community's life and prosperity. From an economic view village improvement pays. It fills up vacant houses, it increases the value of your property, it educates your boy and girl, and it will make this world a pleasanter place than you found it in the past.

Fruitgrowers of Rogue River Valley find the Courier of special interest.

OVERTAXED
Hundreds of Grants Pass Readers Know What It Means.

The kidneys are overtaxed; have too much to do. They tell about it in many aches and pains—backache, headache, early symptoms of kidney ills. Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's disease follow. E. E. Gillian, proprietor of livery and feed stable, at 62 Ferry St., and living at 332 Water St., Salem, Ore., says: "Years of almost constant driving and a fall I got several years ago which wrenched my back badly had tended to hurt my kidneys which I felt in severe backache and lameness so that at times I could hardly straighten up. Sharp pains caught me when I arose after sitting. None of the remedies I tried did me any good until a short time ago I was induced to get Doan's Kidney Pills at a drug store. In a short time I obtained more relief from the backache and disordered condition of the kidneys than I had for years. I know of neighbors who have also used your remedy and they all speak of it as the best kidney medicine there is and I believe this to be so." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

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is out of order. You go to bed in a bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth. You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herbine, the liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia and all liver complaints. Mrs. F.—Ft. Worth, Texas, writes: "Have used Herbine in my family for years. Words can't express what I think about it. Everybody in my household are happy and well and owe it to Herbine. For sale by National Drug Co., and Demaray."

Two In a Tree

By LULU JOHNSON.

Copyright, 1907, by C. H. Sutcliffe.

For a moment Dora searched the rack, then she remembered that her jacket was upstairs, and she caught up her brother's golf coat. She could slip crosslots to the woods and be back in no time at all. She must have some arbutus for the supper table.

As she was crossing the Benton farm, she heard an angry bellow and smiled. Benton's prize bull was confined in the next lot. He could not bother her. Then with a rending crash, the maddened animal broke down the flimsy fence and came charging across the lot after the fury inciting red coat.

Dora, in a glance, measured her chances and swung up into the single apple tree that stood in the center of the field. Its branches hung low, and it was no feat for the active girl



THE ANIMAL WAS FAST GAINING ON HIS NEW PREY.

to swing up and find a crotch well above the reach of those lowering horns.

The bull looked about puzzledly for a moment, then he caught sight of the glint of red in the branches and charged again. His impact shook the tree, but it did not dislodge the girl, for she clung with her arms about the trunk.

Being a patient animal, the bull waited, and Dora was so much occupied with the unpleasantness of the situation that she never noticed the approach of a man in a red golf coat until he was midway across the lot.

"Look out," she shrieked, "it's a bull. Run!"

The newcomer obeyed both injunctions, but the cry had attracted the bull's attention, and the animal was fast gaining on his new prey when suddenly the man leaped to one side, and the bull plowed on. By the time it had turned the man was running for the tree and swung himself up just as the bull reached him.

"Narrow squeak that," he chuckled. "I felt like Don Jose in 'Carmen.' Is it you, Dora?"

"I should think you could tell the difference between a bull and a cow," she said severely. "The idea of walking right into a field with that coat."

"I was all right," was the easy response. "King Champion belongs in the next lot. He must have broken the fence. I was taking a short cut to the links. Glad I left my clubs there last night or I should have lost them. How did you get here?"

"I was going after arbutus," she explained. "I was wearing Ted's coat and that horrid creature broke down the fence to get after it."

"Amiable animal," commented Frazer. "I'd like to get down and pat him on the head—with an ax."

"We're trespassers. He's on his own's property," she reminded.

"That's so," he agreed, "but that does not affect my desire in the least."

"And Ted has some friends to supper," she warned, "and there won't be any arbutus."

"He'll have supper, anyway," reminded Frazer. "That's more than we are likely to get."

"Don't you think the creature will go away?" pleaded Dora.

"I'll ask him if you like," he offered, "but he doesn't look as though he ever would. Frazer lets him stay out all night. Dissipated sort of creature, King Champion is."

"Do you suppose they would hear if we called?"

"We would hurt our voices to no avail. The only thing to do is to wait until it gets so dark that he can't see the red. Then maybe he'll forget us."

"Throw him your coat," commanded Dora. "Maybe that will satisfy him and he'll go away."

Frazer dropped his coat directly in front of King Champion's nose. Directly the bull reduced it to ribbons and worked himself up to a fresh fury.

"He isn't even happy when he gets it," commented Frazer. "Stubborn sort of brute."

His choice of word had been unfor-

tunate. Dora froze up. She had forgotten in the excitement that she and Frazer had solemnly ruptured their friendship because she had refused to give up Benning as her partner in the double match game. He had called her stubborn. She had declared that she always kept her promise, and when he reminded her of an earlier and forgotten promise the adjective had been revived.

Frazer saw his mistake in an instant. "I didn't mean that, Dodo," he pleaded. She held up her head.

"Won't you be nice?" he begged. "You can play golf with any one you want, only don't be angry."

"It was not nice to reopen the argument when you knew I couldn't escape it," she decreed.

"I didn't mean to," he declared. "I wasn't even thinking of that row."

"You were," she said very positively. "It is useless to deny it, either, for I shall not argue."

He made several efforts to convince her, but to no use, and at last he sank into a shivering silence. The sun had set, and the air was growing chill. He missed his coat sadly, but Dora did not notice his plight until his teeth chattered so that she heard the sound.

"You are cold, and I made you throw down your coat," she cried penitently.

"It's all right," he protested.

"It's not," she contradicted. "It's all my fault too."

"The coat was sacrificed in the interest of scientific experiment," he declared. "It shows that a blooded bull can at least count up to two. He's waiting for the other one, and then he probably won't be satisfied."

"You'd be warmer if you sat next the trunk on this side, away from the wind," she suggested. "I could keep off the cold on the other side."

"You'd fall off," he objected wistfully, "for, of course, since you hate me, you wouldn't let me hold you on."

There was no answer to this and Frazer deliberately opened his mouth that the sound of his clicking teeth might be more plainly heard. Dora stood it for ten minutes, then:

"Fred."

"What is it?" he asked.

"Please come over," she pleaded. "I don't—hate you."

In a minute he was beside her, holding her steady on the limb. The teeth stopped chattering and Dora nestled close.

"I shall not play with Mr. Benning's," she said timidly. "I would rather play with you."

"What reason can you give him now?" he demanded.

"Perhaps you might think of one," she suggested.

"We could tell him that we were engaged."

"But it wouldn't be true."

"You could make it true," he reminded. "Will you, Dodo?"

It was twenty minutes afterward that those two came back to earth again. Beneath the tree all was quiet.

"Where's King Champion?" she asked. Frazer glanced down.

"I do believe he has gone," he cried. "I suppose he got thirsty. The creek runs through the other field."

"I think he's an awfully nice bull," she said irrelevantly, as he helped her down. And Fred agreed with her.

Shot Wife for Burglar.

Chicago, July 24.—Mistaking his wife for a burglar early this morning, Jos. Lauderbauer, shot and killed her in their home. Lauderbauer was aroused by a noise. He saw a form in the darkness, reached for his revolver and fired. He is prostrated over the tragedy.

Was Short in His Accounts.

Stoux City, Ia., July 24.—George Burkey, a salesman, when confronted with proof of a shortage in his accounts, blew out his brains in the office of his employer today.

Eclipse of the Moon Tonight.

San Francisco, July 24.—There will be a partial eclipse of the moon this evening, when the earth's satellite will be observed in almost the direction of Mars.

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